

Mumbling Minnie

Attention Pit-Pettlers!
It's very cute to cuddle and coo.
And in a mild way to pitch some woo.
But children, children, is the Pit
A very suitable place for it?
In an atmosphere of hash and cokes
People are apt to make rude jokes
Re. the "added attraction" seen
in the Pit.
Why not try to grow up a bit?

Remember the Spree? (or do you?)
They were dancing to the smooth
dreamy strains of HERB MOR-
RISSEY'S ORCHESTRA (adv.)...
She had cut in when he grinned at
her as she stood in the stag-line—
and she murmured, "Until Sadie
Hawkins took this song always
made me think of you," but he
didn't recognize it, so she said too-
sweetly, "You walked by."

Action! Lights! Camera!
Rumor has it R.V.C.
Is to do some A.R.P.
O.K. boys, I promise we
(when a blackout is to be)
Will give you ample time to go
To the drawing room. (You know
The "wardens" will have cameras
though.)

Extension vs. Suspension.
In a certain extension lecture the
prof.—quite a gesticulator—sudden-
ly realized that one of his braces
had broken! He put one hand in
his pocket to sort of stabilize things.
To his horror, he felt the other one
give way too—hastily the other
hand stopped its characteristic moti-
onings and the lecture concluded
rather abruptly—with no-one realiz-
ing quite what the score was (ex-
cept the prof.).

Bottleneck Library (not to be con-
fused with the Redpath).
We sat there in the Library
For what were we to do?
I wish they'd realize the suites
Have studies (nice ones too).

"How did you persuade her?"
"Oh, a little coking."

"Did you see 'The Letter'?" asked
a law student. "How did it end?"
I went with a couple of other fel-
lows and there were three very at-
tractive girls sitting in front of us,
and they left just before the end...

"Did you learn anything at the
ski-class?"
"Well I'm so stiff now, he must
have taught me something!"

Among the more unusual Valen-
tines received at R.V.C. were: 2
goldfish and a box of chocolates
suggestedly labelled 'family box'.
One girl had 8 Valentines from the
same boy... I have no idea who
sent me the lovely red roses, but
thanks all the same.

To Mumbling Min
I didn't get to the Spinnier's Spree.
But took her to the dance at U.T.C.:
I can't complain tho'
Of utter neglect,
'Cause Sadie treated me—with the
greatest respect.

I ordered Collins instead of beer
And soon found myself quite full
of cheer,
Now she thinks me very dear!

On Friday nite she ordered a Coke,
Which I thought was quite a joke.
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STUDENT REVUE CASTS TONIGHT AT REHEARSAL

Director States Leading Lady
Still Missing

HOLDS FIRST TRYOUT

Plentitude of Material But
Scarcity of Actors
Noted

The Student Revue will hold
its first big rehearsal tonight at
8.30 in the Grill Room of the
Union. The Executive an-
nounces that there are innumera-
ble openings for actors to put
across the wealth of excellent
material which has been amass-
ed. "While there is still room
for good skits and musical num-
bers," stated Director Vic Gold-
bloom in an interview last night,
"the major need is for capable
performers of both sexes."

"Casting is far from completed
and dramatic works have appeared
from the pens of Bob Pearman,
Joey Young and John "Tidmouth"
Villiers among others; the musical
department is ably headed by Ger-
ald Wishart and Charles Perrault.
Incidentally, Gerald had a great
success last year with his song,
"Something Happened," which was
rendered with considerable effect
by the Red and White Revue Quar-
tet, while Charlie Perrault is a
veteran of several musical comedies.
With all that talent to draw from
we should have every chance of
success—providing we get a good
response from prospective talent.
We expect a good turnout tomorrow
night and we can use all the talent
that offers itself."

Revue Was Brain-Child.
He went on to tell the Revue's
beginning as the brain-child of
Joey Young, in an insignificant
little notice in the Daily of January
21st. Now it is a lusty young in-
fant with an executive committee
of ten members, functioning as
writing, publicity and administra-
tive departments ready to enter
into production. Lieutenant Calder
of the M.R.T.B. has been giving
helpful advice, and Major Field
himself offered enthusiastic encour-
agement when approached by
Chairman Joey Young. The auth-
ors' has been excellent and large
(Continued on Page Four)

BRIDGE CLUB WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The McGill Duplicate Bridge
Club will meet in the Reading
Room of the Union at 8 o'clock
on Wednesday.

"All partners wishing to
qualify for the playoffs must
attend this, and all subsequent
meetings," announced the sec-
retary. "The meeting will be-
gin at 8 o'clock sharp," he con-
tinued, "so that play may be
concluded before 11. Those
who do not intend to compete
for trophies may come either
with a partner or alone."

Demonstration Will Show Extent of the War Effort Spectacle Will Feature Drilling, Physical Training, and First Aid

A grand "demonstration" of the
activities of men and women stu-
dents under their respective war-
training programs will be given Fri-
day and Saturday evenings, March
21 and 22, at the Sir Arthur Currie
Memorial Gymnasium-Armory un-
der the auspices of the Students'
Executive Council with the co-op-
eration of the McGill Reserve
Training Battalion, the Men's and
Women's Department of Physical
Education, and the Students' Ath-
letic Council.

This display of the nature of Mc-
Gill's war effort will include mus-
ketry, bayonet fighting, guard
mounting and rifle drill by the M.R.
T.B.; women's and men's physical
training (accompanied by the M.R.
T.B. band); men's apparatus, group
games, club swinging and advanced
gymnastics by members of the M.R.
T.B.; women's dances and women's

first aid by R.V.C.; and tableaux.
A bugle band will play the "fall in"
for a composite company and also
play "lights out." The M.R.T.B.
Band, in addition to providing
background music for the physical
training demonstration, will render
selections at various points during
the spectacle. An added feature will
be the running off of the finals in
boxing, wrestling and fencing.

At the present time, the instruc-
tional officers are keeping a watch-
ful eye on the various platoons to
select the ones to represent the bat-
talion in the phase of training in
which they are the most proficient.
The rivalry is reported as being
very keen amongst the platoons to
attain this honour.

The price of admission to this
demonstration will be 25 cents for
students and 50 cents for the gen-
eral public.

FACULTY FORMS STUDY GROUPS

Engineers Meet to Discuss Non-
Technical Problems

Responsibilities in Present
and Post-War Eras Are
Under Consideration

A recent innovation in the Fac-
ulty of Engineering has been the
organization of discussion groups,
primarily designed to give students
some of the requirements of their
profession beyond mere technical
knowledge which they acquire in
their regular classes. These groups
are open to any student in this
particular faculty.

Each group, consisting of about
ten members, meets once in two
weeks. Professor Coote, of the De-
partment of Mechanical Engineer-
ing, and Dr. Howes, of the Electric-
al Department, both of whom have
had experience with similar groups,
are in charge of these discussions.
Guest leaders who have specialized
in the field under consideration are
invited to participate, and leaders
plan in advance a general outline
for the discussion to follow, in
order that members may derive
the maximum benefit in the time
available.

Groups have chosen their own
(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Asks Support for War Campaign

Sale of Stamps
Begins on
Campus

We like to boast about our col-
lege. It's a good one. It has the kind
of students that make a good col-
lege. When we undertake to do a
job here in McGill we do a good
job. Right now we have a big job
to do. We've got to buy our share
of War Savings Stamps. It should
be a big share. Everybody in Mc-
Gill must buy War Savings Stamps
and buy them regularly. We have
to win this war.

We can't win this war with our
coats on. We boast about the boys
from McGill who have enlisted to
fight. It's up to us who stay behind
to back them up. They need muni-
(Continued on Page Four)

Party! Party!

The Daily is having a
sleigh-drive and bean-feed on
Friday in recognition of work
done by members of the staff
—reporters and associate edi-
tors. Those who would like
to come alone and those who
may wish to bring a friend
should sign the list in the
Daily office.

FAITH OF TODAY IS SUBJECT OF TSAI'S ADDRESS

S.C.M. Holds Week-end Con-
ference in Strathcona Hall

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

Discussion Groups Meet to
Decide Course of Action
in Present Crisis

"Faith of Today As Seen by
a Chinese" was the subject of
the opening address given by
C. S. Tsai of the Y.M.C.A. of
China, to open the Student
Christian Movement's Week-
end Conference begun Saturday
afternoon at 3 p.m. in Strath-
cona Hall.

Mr. Tsai observed that there were
two striking features in present day
China, as he saw it, namely the
fact that, on one hand, she is a suf-
fering country, and then, on the
other hand, the fact that from this
conflict is emerging a new China.
The suffering needs no emphasis—
that of bombed nations is well
known, but more stress may be laid
upon the unprecedentedly rapid
building of the nation—educational-
ly, economically and industrially.
During this war, development has
already taken place which would
previously have required 50 years
for completion, particularly in the
interior as they have been driven
from the eastern part.

Notes Place of Faith.
He went on to note the place of
Christian faith in the present strug-
gle and stated that it had strength-
(Continued on Page Four)

MAC CIRCLE HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

Dates of Musicale and Clos-
ing Banquet Are
Announced

A general meeting of the Mac-
cabe Circle was held yesterday
afternoon in the Union Grill Room.
Will Shuchat presided and Mr. Har-
vey Golden, director of the Y.M.H.A.,
spoke on "The Freshman of 1919."

The program for the rest of the
academic year was discussed and it
was announced that the Circle
would hold a musicale on February
27 at 8.30 but the locale of this mu-
sicale has not been decided. Also
the banquet closing the season's ac-
tivities will be held on March 23
and the tickets will go on sale
within the next few days.

Will Shuchat introduced the guest
speaker, Mr. Harvey Golden, who
discussed the Freshman of the im-
mediate post-war period. He spoke
of the artificial normalcy of that
period and the eventual definition
of democracy which, although it
(Continued on Page Four)

MART KENNEY TO PLAY FOR COMBINED MED FORMAL AND PLUMBERS' BALL ON MAR. 7

PLAY HAS TWO- NIGHT SELL-OUT

All Seats Sold Out Friday and
Saturday Nights

Director Mellor Praises Work
Done by Members of
Players' Club

From incomplete returns compil-
ed by the business manager of the
McGill Players' Club, it appears
that this year's play has been one
of the most successful, financially
and otherwise, since the inception
of the club twenty years ago.

On both Friday and Saturday
nights seats in Moyse Hall were all
sold out, marking the dates of the
first sell-outs since "The Insect
Play" was presented twelve years
ago. Said the President of the club,
"The choice of play and the excel-
lent casting have undoubtedly had
much to do with making this year's
play a success. Since it is quite
evident that both public and stu-
dents will come to see good enter-
tainment, let us hope that nothing
will hinder our continuing, next
year, in the presentation of plays
of a similar nature."

Director John Mellor had nothing
but praise for the good work
done by each and every member of
the club. He expressed the hope
that the present play has drawn
enough interest in plays and play
production to persuade talented
students to join the club. In this
way, he believed, the greater range
of talent would afford the club
greater scope in the choice of its
future productions, and permit of
the very best casting possible.

Since a number of those in
charge of the various phases of
production, and several members
of the executive of the club will
be graduating this spring, there will
be ample opportunity for all pro-
spective members to enter that
branch of production which they
are most interested in. The execu-
tive hope that conditions next year
will be much improved, and that
it will be possible to stage not one,
but two plays during the season,
as has always been done in the
past, with the exception of this ses-
sion.

Although the success of "Good
Morning, Bill" has far exceeded
the expectations of the producer,
the total profit being in the vicinity
of \$100.00, this will serve only
partly to repay to the Students'
Council the amount borrowed last
year. Several plays of equal success
will thus be necessary before any
money enters the coffers of the club.

BANQUET TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Annual Banquet Will Be
Held in Union
Feb. 25

The Arts Undergraduate Society
will hold its annual banquet in the
Union February 26 at 8.30. Tickets
at \$1.00 may be purchased from
Bill Gentlemen's office, from the
Union Tuckshop, or from any offi-
cer of the Society and Committee.
Commenting on the Banquet, one
officer of the Undergraduate Soci-
ety said: "This year's banquet
promises to be a darn fine one. The
committee in charge has planned the
banquet very well and fine enter-
tainment is promised. There will be
excellent punch and an interesting
speaker. The Banquet is to be in
the nature of a farewell for the
graduating class."

The banquet will mark the cul-
mination of the contest for an Arts
Cheer. Prizes will be awarded for
the best yell.

Florence Jenkins of the M.R.T.
Tin Hats will be featured in the
entertainment section of the pro-
gram. She will sing popular songs
and accompany herself at the piano.



Plays at Joint Dance

OSLER SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

Dr. A. H. Gordon Speaks on
'Therapy in the Nineties'

Silent Toast Is Drunk in
Memory of Osler from
Memorial Silver

The annual dinner of the Osler
Society took place in the Faculty
Club last Saturday evening. After
gathering in the lounge members
and guests proceeded to the dining
hall of the Club, where dinner was
served.

Before a large group of Faculty
members and students E. A. Cooper,
president of the Society, performed
the duties of toastmaster. A
toast was drunk to the King follow-
ing which Dr. W. W. Francis, the
Osler librarian, read to the society
a number of letters and communi-
cations from former members of
the society unable to attend.

A silent toast was drunk to Osler
from a memorial silver chalice origi-
nally a gift from Sir William Osler
to the McGill Medical School.
There were other pieces of silver
service used which were gifts from
Osler. One of them, a silver cigar
box, was dedicated to the memory
of the McGill men who served in
the first World War.

The speaker of the evening, Dr.
A. H. Gordon, honorary member
and guest of honour, was intro-
duced by Dr. W. G. Turner, hon-
orary president. Dr. Gordon, for-
merly professor of Medicine of
McGill University chose as his sub-
ject "Therapy in the Nineties."

Dr. Gordon related many inter-
esting and humorous notes of his
student days, one of the hardest to
believe being the economic ach-
ievement of room and board at
fourteen dollars a month. One day
during his internship at the Mont-
real General Hospital his chief was
aroused and excited by the discov-
ery of flies entering the ward
through holes in the screen. Gor-
don quickly remarked "Why those
holes are to let the flies out." His
chief turned on him and declared
him a confounded optimist or a
quick-witted humorist.

Dr. Gordon drew from his intent
audience repeated peals of laugh-
(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: The Students' Revue holds a rehearsal at 8.30 in the Union.
New talent is still needed, it is reported. ... Engineering discussion group
begin this evening.

Wednesday: The Bridge Club meets in the Union Reading Room at
8 p.m. ... The Arts Undergraduate Smoker takes place in the Arts Com-
mon Room at 5 p.m. ... Inter-Collegiate Debate: McGill vs. Western at
8.30 in the Union. ...

Thursday: In the R.V.C. Reading Room there is a meeting of all the
Senior Co-eds at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Vaughan will address them on the topic
"Autobiographies". ...

Friday: Chess Club begins its knockout tournament in the Union
Reading Room. ... Daily Sleighride takes place in the evening.

Coming: Arts Banquet on the 25 in the Union at 8.30 p.m. Tickets
are now on sale. ... The Cosmopolitan Club masquerade ball takes place
on February 28 in the Union Ballroom. ... The combined Plumbers' and
Meds' Ball will be held March 7th. ... Demonstrations of Men's and
Women's War Service Program will be given on March 21 and 22.

Around the Globe

War News: London.—Britain announced that minefields have been
laid to protect the port of Singapore in answer to the suspicious move-
ments of Japanese troops southward. R.A.F. continues to bomb German
industrial areas and the invasion ports on the coast of France. London
has two air raid alarms but the bombers were beaten off. Rt. Hon.
Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, praises the
Dominions' aid in both men and materials and also the War Savings
certificates. ... The Air Ministry announced that a new night fighter
has been developed to find, trail and down night bombers. ... London
announces that word has been received that the Bulgarians will not
stand up against the Nazis. ...

Cairo.—Britain drives the Italians out of the Sudan. ... Towns
in Eritrea taken. Somaliland gains made. ...

Athens.—Greeks smash two enemy units, 1,000 out of 1,200 men in
Italian force taken.

Lisbon.—A hurricane, reaching a velocity of 125 miles an hour at
times, swept through this city and caused serious damage. The casualties
are set at 184 killed or injured, and the British flying boat, Clyde, was
damaged severely. ...

American News: New York.—Harry Hopkins, personal envoy of Pres-
ident Roosevelt to Premier Churchill, declares that Britain is sure to
win after a short visit to England. ...

Washington.—The war material production for Britain will soon be
speeded up to top production. Billion-dollar appropriation follows pas-
sage of lease-lend bill. ...

Canadian News: Montreal.—This city is leading the Dominion in the
War Savings drive as the co-operation of all firms is sought to help to
raise the necessary daily quota. ...

held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1974.

sport
shorts

by gad



About six years ago we can remember taking our first ski trip 'up north.' The centre in those days was Shawbridge and the hundred or so people that went up per week-end confined their attentions to the Big Hill where the granddaddy of the present day ski tows, a fugitive from an old car junk heap with a rope spinning around one of the rear wheel rims and attached to a pulley at the top of the slope, was a novelty that drew considerable attention. One Sunday we decided to do a little cross country and bushwhacked over to St. Sauveur. We were the only skiers in the town and provided a target for the curious glances of the village yokels who were just starting to get used to the sight of people slipping around on a couple of pieces of wood. We managed to get lunch at a typical sleepy French Canadian hotel, the dining room of which held not more than four tables but was, nevertheless, the largest room in the building. A delapidated sign on the outside said it was the "Hotel des Montagnes".

Things are a little different now. Shawbridge has given way to other towns further up the line as a ski centre and its most conspicuous role these days seems to be that a good number of people buy their tickets thither and then continue further up—it the conductor hasn't been keeping too close a check. One of these other towns is St. Sauveur where the population triples itself every winter week-end with the now very common people slipping around on a couple of pieces of wood. The quiet little hotel we grubbed at on our first visit is the now far famed 'Pub' with its present seating capacity of around three hundred. And there's no bushwhacking from village to village any more. The local ski associations see to it that the trails are well marked and the tracks from the great number of people passing over them make the trails look like highways, with just about as much chance of getting lost on one as on the other.

As a matter of fact, the Laurentians are now the world's ski centre and every one of its sainted towns is a New World St. Moritz with just as many good skiers and just as many nationalities represented as the Old World one had. We can remember back over the Christmas holidays entering a hotel and finding we were the only English speaking person in the place. A group of Norwegian Air Force men uttered guttural unintelligibles in one corner, three Finns did just about the same at the next table, a couple of Parisian Frenchmen worked their hands vigorously to emphasize their particular views a little further off, and the remaining group was made up of a few of Montreal's French Canadians inevitably arguing politics.

The latest corners of the world to have their people represented are Australia and New Zealand. This snow business is somewhat new to them and from all reports they're all in favour of it. We had the pleasure of meeting one of these New Zealanders when he arrived in Montreal and decided that it would be a good idea to show him something of our northlands. So we drove him up to Ste. Adele one day and let him see just what this skiing was all about. From then on he wanted to try his hand at the game and made arrangements with a few of his other New Zealand Air Force "coppers" to spend a week in the mountains. Borrowing skis, poles, boots, and other equipment together with about six books on "How to Ski," they headed north with the avowed intention of mastering the sport in seven days—how blissful ignorance can be!

This particular chap has been flying in England since the beginning of the war and has a D.F.C. to show for his troubles, but the thrills involved in this particular pastime, according to him, were small time stuff compared to his first power dive down Hill 60. As time progressed, however, he started to get the hang of things but didn't get quite as expert as he had thought he would be earlier in the week. "It's a wizard fun," said he, "but how the blazes do you stop once you get started? Perhaps the rest of the boys and myself are too used to three point landings because that's the only way we managed to stop."

FLASH: There'll be another Hockey Carnival highlighted by

COEDS VICTORIOUS IN SKI CARNIVAL

2ND, 3RD IN SLALOM

Keen Competition at Middlebury College Meet

DOWNHILL CANCELLED

Sylvia Grove and Betty Smith to Fore

By GLENN COWAN.
(Daily Columnist.)

McGill co-eds once again proved their superiority in the noble art of skiing, this time in winning the team championship at the Middlebury college Winter Carnival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The team was composed of Sylvia Grove and Betty Smith, both members of the squad which recently surprised all by winning the famed Seigney club championships. The girls took time out from a tiring round of social activities to win second and third places in the women's slalom event on Friday afternoon with Sylvia finishing in front of Betty by a bare second.

LESLIE IRELAND FIRST.

Leslie Ireland of New Hampshire took first place handsily with a margin of two seconds to spare, and was followed in fourth position by her teammate Winifred Curtis. Together they came within one point of McGill's team standing, and provided the most effective opposition that our girls had to face. The winning time of 53.4 secs. was only average for a somewhat sticky sugar-snow course.

The McGill girls, who were counted on heavily to win the downhill the next day had their chance to score again taken away when the race was cancelled owing to icy conditions.

The slalom itself was closely contested throughout. In the first run Betty Smith took third place, one second ahead of Sylvia but on the second attempt Sylvia managed to gain No. two spot—fully two seconds ahead of her teammate who lost time on a near spill at the top of the course.

The mens events found Dartmouth avenging their defeat of the previous week by winning the combined team prize with Middlebury and New Hampshire following closely on their footsteps. New Hampshire had fooled all the dopsters in coping the Dartmouth carnival grand prize last week end with Dartmouth second and McGill third. Middlebury held a seemingly safe lead at noon on Saturday but the Dartmouth boys came through in the jumping that afternoon to take the first two places and gain eight points on their rival; enough to win the meet.

SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL.

The Carnival was a highly successful affair, rivaling on a smaller scale the great Dartmouth Carnival. Beautiful Middlebury College (and coeds) and the College owned mountain peak called Breadloaf, provided a magnificent setting for the events which began with a grand ball on Thursday evening and ended with a grand brawl on Saturday evening (the Klondike Rush). In between came ski events, a specially produced play, a ski banquet and several pleasure skiing excursions.

The three McGill people were saved by President Roosevelt from a lovely long stay at Middlebury when the U.S. chief executive stopped a strike on the Rutland Railroad which was set to begin on Saturday and would have tied up the rail traffic for an indefinite period.

FOSTER HURT.

McGill's new champion dark-horse ski jumper, John Foster, suffered a setback on Saturday afternoon when he took a bad fall on the Cote des Neiges jump. The third man out of the chute, Foster hit the icy slope with a broken harness, broke a ski, and slithered twenty yards down the slope on his face. He proved to be a guinea pig of the meet, which was quickly called off when the judges perceived the carnage caused by the trial runs. Foster was administered first aid at a nearby house and then taken home.

a return match between the Black Hawk and the McGill All-Stars on March 14. The program will be much the same with bands, fancy skating, et al, so start saving those 25 shillings now.

E Coy. Trims Frosh Sextet

Peto Leads Assault With 3 Goals

The Engineers added another notch to their already well-notched gun on Friday noon when they defeated D Company to the tune of 10-5 at the Forum. The Engineers, with plenty of reserve strength, scored four goals in each of the first two periods to pile up a safe lead. They were threatened only once, when the Freshmen surged back in the closing minutes of the first period. From then on, however, it was E Company all the way.

The Engineers opened the scoring on goals by Peto and Burgess, with Kenyon and Covo assisting. Hellyer and Cleary, both members of the senior squad, teamed up to score four goals all by their lonesomes. Hibbard and Peto made it four for the Engineers, and the period ended with the Freshmen in the lead.

The second period belonged to E Company, who drew blood four times, while keeping the Freshmen scoreless. Everybody had a share in the scoring, to make it a really representative victory. Hibbard, Kenyon, Peto and Marriot were the marksmen. D Company, having only one substitute on the sidelines, were obviously tiring under the concerted attacks of their opponents.

In the third period, the score was only prevented from going higher on both sides by the poor marksmanship of the forwards. Hellyer hit the Engineer's goal post all of four times, while Marriot missed an open net at the other end of the ice. D Company attacked strongly in an effort to make up the deficit, but they were worn to a frazzle from the effects of the second period. They bottled the Engineers up and threw rubber at them from all angles, but Hibbard kicked everything out except one of Hellyer's numerous drives. Twice the Engineers broke away to score on the defenceless D Company goaler. Owen and Burgess provided the final counters in the last minute of play.

LINEUP:
E COMPANY D COMPANY
Hibbard Goal Tepner
Owen Defence Young
Marriot Lefevre
Peto Forwards Cleary
Wallace Hellyer
Hibbard Law
Burgess Alternates McPherson
Kenyon Covo

GYMNASTICS

The following persons have been appointed Captains for their respective Company Gymnastic Teams: "A" Company—Ernest Skutetzky, "B" Company—Bill Weber, "C" Company—John Simpson, "D" Company—John Foster, "E" Company—Art Henderson, "F" Company—Stan Dembicki.

These men will be responsible for lining up prospects, for organizing their Company Team, and for a certain amount of fundamental coaching.

The first major job which faces the newly appointed Captains is the organization of a strong team for the coming Wicksteed and Inter-Company Gymnastic Championships. These events are scheduled to take place in about a month's time in conjunction with the Open Assault at Arma.

Inter-Platoon Softball League To Get Underway on Wednesday

The Inter-Platoon Softball League opens up Wednesday, February 19th, at 5.00 p.m., when Platoon No. 4 meets Platoon No. 13 in the first game of the season. At 6.00 p.m. of the same day Platoon No. 15 will meet Platoon No. 26. The following day, Thursday, February 20th, Platoon No. 8 will meet Platoon No. 27 at 5.00 p.m. and Platoon No. 2 will meet Platoon No. 21 at 6.00 p.m.

Although members of every Platoon in the M.R.T.B. have signified their desire to play Softball only the above eight Platoons have handed in their line-ups to date. If your Platoon intends to enter a team get after your Sports Representative at once, and see that he officially enters your team at the Athletic Office. Otherwise your team is liable to be credited with defaulted games or may be left out of the schedule altogether.

SHORT SERIES

The Inter-Platoon Softball League will be a short-and-sweet one. Teams are to be grouped into small four-team sections with each team within the little section playing every

other team once. At the end of this little series of three games each for every team entered the teams with the greatest number of points to their credit will be matched for a knock-out tournament out of which will emerge the Inter-Platoon Champs.

Owing to the shortness of this League every game is of extreme importance. No team can afford to lose a game by default and every team must be out to win right from the start if it hopes to make the elimination tournaments. With this set-up confronting them there is no doubt but what the Softball League will commence with a bang and operate at a high pitch from start to finish.

Softball Players are asked to check the following list of Platoons. If your Platoon is not among them it has not yet been entered in the Softball League and it is imperative that this be done at once. The Platoons which HAVE been entered are as follows: Ptn. No. 4, Ptn. No. 8, Ptn. No. 13, Ptn. No. 15, Ptn. No. 26, Ptn. No. 27, Ptn. No. 28, Ptn. No. 2 and Ptn. No. 21.

SPORTS TODAY

HOCKEY

Senior Teams
D vs. E.
Second Teams
12.30 p.m.—B vs. E.
House League
7.00 p.m.—Uniteds vs. Presbyterians.
8.00 p.m.—Douglas Hall vs. Diocesians.

BASKETBALL

6.00 p.m.—Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 26 or 10. Referee Mac. Reilly.
Platoon 7 vs. Platoon 25 or Ind. 2. Referee, Ross Culley.
Platoon 27 vs. Platoon 5 or 6. Referee, Gerry Leonards.

SQUASH

5.15 p.m.—D vs. E.

D COMPANY TO FORE IN SWIMMING MEET

On Tuesday and Friday of last week the first event of the Handicap Meet and the first event of the Vickerson Trophy Meet were run off with none but D Company men on deck both days.

The Handicap event, was a 75 yard breast stroke which A. Earle won by the slightest of margins from D. MacLellan. In third place was A. Brainin and in fourth place Bob Humphreys. Earle was the only one of the four to start from scratch but despite the fact that he gave away a five second lead to the starter he managed to squeeze in a win. His time for the event was 57.2 seconds.

In the Vickerson trophy event, a 50 yard free style, the competitors were out against time alone. In this the faster a man swims the greater are the number of points credited to him for the Vickerson Trophy. Thus each man gave his best regardless of anyone else. Results for the 50 yd. sprint to date are as follows:—A. Earle 27.3, G. Benjamin 28.2, R. Humphreys 29.4, A. Brainin 30.4, A. Elliot 31.3 (all of "D" Company).

Tomorrow the second event in both the Handicap and the Vickerson Trophy Meets will be conducted. Swimmers from every Company are invited to turn out and take part. Each participant means a point for the Company and each win means many more. For those who cannot make it on Tuesday the same events will be repeated on Friday so that every one will have an opportunity of taking part.

Sports Notices

McGILL OUTING CLUB

Fred. Urquhart will be on hand at the Cartier Monument, Fletcher Field to take any interested in learning the fundamentals of skiing. —All who signed the Locker room sheet are requested to be on hand. —Urquhart will be available:—
Wednesdays, 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Thursdays, 6.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.
Fridays, 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Look out for the McGill Pennant at the Monument.

SQUASH

On Friday afternoon, the Independents made a clean sweep of their Squash tournament against F Company. The F men only managed to field two players, both of whom put up very strong resistance, but went down fighting. Gould bowed to Giberson in a long drawn-out match by the score of 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-11. In the other match, which was also closely contested, Callahan turned back Clark to the tune of 15-10, 15-12, 15-10. The three remaining Independents who won by default were Bauer, Arbuckle and Blade.

BASKETBALL

Two teams advanced in the Inter-Platoon Basketball League over the weekend. Independent 5 defeated MacDonald 2 at MacDonald College by the score of 40-30, while their colleagues, Independents 2, defeated Platoon 25, 22-17.

R.V.C. HOCKEY.

Already five military training sections have organised hockey teams. A team from one more section is necessary in order that in-

ter-section competition may take place. Anyone wishing to play should submit her name to her intersection manager immediately, so that the schedule may get under way early next week. Everyone is eligible to play, whether experi-

HELP BRITAIN

BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WAR

DO YOUR PART

By purchasing British goods to the utmost of your ability.

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ROBINTEX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

Ask Your Tailor ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.

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BE SURE TO ASK Gurd's FOR "Dry"!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere

Gurd's Beverages have been "University"

favorites for over 70 years

"Class Dismissed . . . and there's just time to get to MURRAY'S before 12.30!"



That's where the Professor shows that he really is human . . . or perhaps he's just anxious to get there himself in time for the 30c early luncheon. No matter the reason, Murray's 30c early luncheon—a special with tea or coffee—is an event as important and beneficial as class itself. Served from 11.00 to 12.30—before the noonday rush begins.

30c EARLY LUNCHEON
MONTREAL TORONTO SUDBURY
Murray's
15 Restaurants
GOOD FOOD

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. — TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941.



FOR BETTER FOOD AND BETTER VALUE

Make Honey Dew your meal-time headquarters—it's the rendezvous of students who know. A large variety of good things to eat at prices that make budgeting easy. For a snack or a meal—meet at Honey Dew—the home of Montreal's favourite DOUBLE-RICH, fresh fruit thirst quencher.

HONEY DEW

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

ed. Why should a Union employee be any exception? Every Union House Committee has promised to run the Union to the best of its ability. If it finds that the Union can be improved by the hiring of someone more efficient, surely a committee is merely trying to fulfill its promise.

In the "campaign" to reinstate Bert, there seem to be two rather predominant tendencies. One, the most serious, takes the form of using the Daily to further a personal enmity. I am sure that this is gross misuse of the organ that represents the journalistic efforts of so fine a university as we are privileged to attend. If someone has a grudge or dislike for a person, why not go to him and say so, rather than spreading it over the pages of our newspaper.

The other tendency has been to hint that the Union House Committee has been trying to shift the onus of responsibility upon shoulders other than their own. Before anyone makes such a charge he or she should read the Constitution that makes the Union House Committee responsible to the Executive Council for its financial actions. This, then, has not been a shifting of responsibility, but has been a demonstration of co-operation.

May we again stress the point that arguing with insufficient grounds and knowledge of the circumstances merely leads to unnecessary difficulties and misunderstanding.

James R. Swan, B.A., 4.
Wm. W. Wilkinson, B.A., 4.

Investigation re Bert Yates?
Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Sir:—
The recent dismissal of Bert Yates from the Union interested me not a little. I had always considered Bert an institution at the University, an integral part of the Union itself. Thus I felt that it was a distinct loss when he was forced to leave. Nevertheless I knew little about the facts of the case, and assumed that there had been sufficient reason for his replacement.

However, after reading the letter of Messrs. Ayoub et al. in this morning's Daily, I see that there is some doubt about the matter. They seem to have conducted some sort of a private investigation. If what they say is true, then I, for one, think that there should be a thorough investigation by the authorities. How about it, Students' Council?

H. EDWARD WHITE,
Eng. '44.

Mumbling Minnie

(Continued from Page One)

She looked at me with a big broad grin—

"What would you've said had I ordered gin?"

I said not a word, but she knew damn well

if she had—it would have been farewell.

Never mind, dear readers, it's all in fun.

For Mumbling Min will have her pun.

U.T.C.

Commerce Notice

In spite of any previous notice, lectures will be held in the School of Commerce as planned. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any Professors or students of Commerce are asked to notify them of this change. Ste-Adèle and Saskatoon papers, please copy.

Will the society editor of the Commerce Daily please report to the Editor-in-chief as soon as he is able. We would like very much to have the account of Montreal night life you had planned to write for last Friday's issue.

GYMNASTICS

(Continued from Page Three)

The bar to front rest, short under-
swing dismount.

PARALLEL BARS:

At end cross stand, swing vault mount to outside cross seat on Right Bar, mount to shoulder stand, forward roll to outside cross seat on Left Bar, swing feet forward and back, and do a front vault dismount.

SIDE HORSE:

Left half circle Right, Right half circle Left, Left half circle Left, Right half circle Right continue Right foot and do one full circle with Right foot and a Rear Vault dismount on the next swing.

MATS:

Run, front dive, roll, cross feet and stand up facing opposite direction, do stiff leg back extension roll to momentary hand stand, snap

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I Nos. 27-29

by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1941

27. DUTIES

Orderly Officers for week commencing 16th February, 1941.
C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. J. H. TAYLOR
M.R.T.B. A-Lieut. C. F. CARSLY
Next for duty—C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. J. A. BOURNE
Next for duty—M.R.T.B. A-Lieut. W. A. CLARK
Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 16th February, 1941. Cpl. F. A. DOUGHTY
Next for duty. Cpl. A. C. GILMOUR

28. PARADES

| Coy. | Monday 17th February | Wednesday 19th February | Friday 21st February |
|--|--|---|---|
| "G" Coy. Common Course | 2000 hours Engineering 37 2100 hours Engineering 37 | 2000 hours M.H.S. Rooms 31-2-3 2100 hours M.H.S. Rooms 31-2-3 | 2000 hours H.S. Rooms 31-2-3 2100 hours Engineering 37 |
| No. 2 Coy. Infantry (R) Platoons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. | 2000 hours Armoury to— Biology 250 2100 hours Armoury | 2000 hours Armoury to— Sand Tables 2100 hours Sand Tables | 2000 hours Armoury To be announced |
| No. 2 Coy. Infantry (R) Platoon 6. | 2000 hours Armoury to— Biology 250 2100 hours Sand Tables | 2000 hours Armoury to— Biology 250 2100 hours Armoury | 2000 hours Armoury To be announced |
| No. 3 Coy. Infantry (R) | 2000 hours Armoury 2100 hours Biology 250 | 2000 hours Armoury to— M.H.S. Rooms 34-5-6 2100 hours M.H.S. Rooms 34-5-6 | 2000 hours Armoury To be announced |
| No. 4 Coy. (M.G.) "A" Group "B" Group | 2000 & 2100 hours B.W. & F. Room 2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 74 | 2000 & 2100 hours Projection Room 2000 & 2100 hours B.W. & F. Room | 2000 & 2100 hours Projection Room 2000 & 2100 hours B.W. & F. Room |
| No. 5 Coy. Artillery | 2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 102 | 2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 102 | 2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 102 |
| No. 6 Coy. Engineers | 2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 204 | 2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 204 | 2000 & 2100 hours Chemistry 204 |
| No. 7 Coy. R.C.A.S.C. | 2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 33 | 2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 33 | 2000 & 2100 hours Engineering 33 |

PARADES—Rifle Range

Tuesday, 18th February.

Rifle Range, 2000 hours. No. 2 Coy as detailed.

Thursday, 20th February.

Rifle Range, 2000 hours. No. 2 Coy as detailed.

29. SUMMER DRESS, OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS

1. In view of the many enquiries received regarding the correct material for summer dress for officers, it is notified for the information and guidance of all concerned that the only material authorized for officers' summer dress jackets, trousers and shorts is Khaki Drill. The use of various light weight wool materials, such as worsted, gabardine, barathra, etc. is not authorized for such garments.

2. The attention of all concerned is also directed to the fact that service dress cap for officers is made of material of the shade authorized for service dress and that the field service cap is similar to the field service cap issued to other ranks which is made of gabardine or other material of the authorized service dress colour.

3. Service dress caps and field service caps made of khaki drill or other material to match the authorized shade of khaki drill uniform are not authorized.

4. Other ranks of units for which a special headdress is not authorized will wear the service dress cap or drab field service cap as issued by Ordnance. Caps made of light coloured material will not be worn. (Effective 27th January, 1941.)

(C.A.R.O. No. 911 dated 5.2.1941)

E. deL. GREENWOOD,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICES

MANUALS

Officers are reminded that all Army Training Memoranda should be received by every officer and carefully read. In view of the fact, however, that insufficient numbers are received to permit distribution of one copy to every officer, it is still their responsibility to read each of these publications as they appear, and they must indicate having done so by initialing the list which is being prepared and will be available in the Contingent Orderly Room. Army Training Memoranda may be obtained from the Contingent Orderly Room, and must be returned as soon as they have been read. A limited quantity of the following numbers is at present in stock:—

ARMY TRAINING MEMORANDUM—WAR—Nos. 25 to 35 inclusive.
When any further publications of this nature are received notification thereof will be published in Orders.

MESS

The Officers' and Cadets' Mess will be closed on Tuesday evening, 18th February, 1941 on the occasion of the Graduates' Society Dinner.

down to feet, do half turn and walk off the mats.

Note: There will be one voluntary movement on each piece of apparatus in addition to the above set one. This Routine is left to the discretion of the performer.

There will only be one Voluntary Movement on the Flying Rings.

On the Vaulting Box each competitor will perform three different Movements, all of a voluntary nature.

McGill Asks Support for War Campaign

Sale of Stamps
Begins on
Campus

(Continued from Page One)

tions—guns and ammunition and tanks and ships and planes. We have to provide them and its going to cost a lot of money. We can all buy Certificates—and we can buy them regularly. We all must do our part. Buy all you can. You are only LENDING money when you buy War Savings Certificates—money that you will get back with interest.

Next week a campaign that will need the support of every student in McGill will start and everyone should be behind it in order to

push it over the top. Stamps will be on sale in every building on the campus, from Arts to Engineering and Medical to Law. No one will have the excuse of not being able to find stamps to buy. They will be ready at all times. Remember what your purchases will mean and buy whenever you get the chance.

War Savings Pledges have also been distributed to all faculties. Representatives in each one have been appointed and are forming committees for their distribution. Everyone should make a point of securing one of these cards and pledging himself to buy a stamp at least once a week or at least as often as he can.

Douglas Hall, R.V.C., and all other residences have received the quota of stamps and pledges. Everyone should be able to get his share often enough to put McGill's War Savings Effort over with a bang.

FAITH OF TODAY IS SUBJECT OF TSAI'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

ened the people's belief in ultimate victory for the right. Furthermore he said that we cannot be oblivious to the fact that human justice errs and we cannot as Christians sincerely believe that all right is on China's side, and hence forgiveness will be easier. He went on to say that China's enemies are not all outside the state but may be within

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

cannot play as scheduled will manager advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

WEEKLY SWIMMING MEETS

Owing to the fact that many students are engaged in Military Training until 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays it is the intention of the Committee to repeat the same events on the Friday of the same week. Thus each event on the program will be held twice, once on Tuesday and once on Friday. Those taking part in the events will have their "times" recorded by the Judges and place winners will be announced at the end of each week.

Since handicaps are being arranged the Novice has just as good a chance of winning as the expert swimmer. The events are wide open, if you can swim at all you should be out earning points for your Company. Points are given for participation as well as for winning so that every person who takes part is doing his bit regardless of where he places.

In the following schedule please note that the first event for each week will be run on a handicap basis, and the second event will be open for the Vickerson Trophy.

Tues, Feb. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—50 Yards, Free Style; 75 Yards, Back Stroke (V.T.).

Fri, Feb. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Feb. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Back Stroke; 200 Yards, Breast Stroke (V.T.).

Fri, Feb. 28th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Mar. 4th, 5.30 p.m.—Open Diving.

Fri, Mar. 7th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Mar. 11th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Free Style; 100 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri, Mar. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Mar. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Breast Stroke; 220 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri, Mar. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Mar. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Back Stroke; 440 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

As usual the competitions will be run on an inter-company basis. Points will be allotted as follows: Participation—1 point; Heat winner—1 point; Finals winner—5 points; Second—3 points; Third—1 point.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

First Series of Games

Wed., February 19th, 5.30 p.m.—D vs. F
Thur. " 20th, 5.30 p.m.—A vs. C

Wed., February 26th, 5.30 p.m.—E vs. F
Thur. " 27th, 5.30 p.m.—A vs. B

All Water Polo Team Managers and players are asked to clip this schedule out of the Daily and keep it on hand for future reference.

Points will be awarded on the same basis as for other team sports, e.g., 10 points for a game that is won, 5 points for a game that is played but lost, and a deduction of 5 points for any team which defaults a game.

Each team can use as many men as it desires on an "unlimited substitution" basis. If your Team needs more men get in touch with your Company and Platoon Sports Representatives.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet which originated nearly 60 years ago is scheduled to take place again this year on March 12th in conjunction with the Open Assault at Arms. This Competition is the oldest Annual Indoor Athletic Event at McGill and has seen many a great gymnast come and go. Literally hundreds of men have taken part in the competitions since they were first inaugurated and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the Wicksteed Medals.

As in the past there will be three separate classifications as follows: (1) Freshman, (2) Sophomores and Juniors, (3) Seniors and Grads. This year however, the Meet will also be conducted on an Inter-Company basis with a Team representing each Company and points being awarded for participation as well as for placing.

Dr. R. J. Wicksteed, a Mining Engineer of great repute, and head of this department at McGill in the years gone by, originated this Meet and made possible the presentation of awards to the winners ad infinitum. In 1921 Dr. F. W. Harvey, former Medical Officer at McGill, and a great supporter of Athletics at McGill since that time, added an annual trophy for the best all-round Freshman gymnast. The granting of 2nd and 3rd Grade "Ms" was added a few years later and today the Gymnastic Meet has become more of a tradition than perhaps any other sport carried on in the College.

The Events which are included in the Wicksteed proper, are the Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Mats. This year, however, the Vaulting Box and Flying Rings are also to be included as individual events. The winner of each all-round class will receive a Second Grade "M". In addition to this the Winner of Class (1) will receive the Dr. F. W. Harvey Trophy, the Winner of Class (2) a Bronze Medal and the Winner of Class (3) a Silver Medal. The Individual Champs on each piece of Apparatus will receive the Third Grade "M".

—the enemies of real warfare ignoring racial barriers.

He concluded by offering a three-fold program for students: (1) to reaffirm our own faith (2) to know our own world and (3) to act wholeheartedly in doing what we believe we ought to do.

Discussion Groups Meet.

Immediately following discussion groups met under the leadership of Rev. Robert Mackie, Dorothy Fleming and Alec Grant, to discuss respectively "Social Control of the Individual," "Economic Inequality" and "The Need for Moral and Intellectual Truth."

Later, in the evening, the findings of these groups were outlined. Briefly, these can be stated thus: that Christianity cannot be divorced from society, and that it is not achieved in its fullness by the individual but by society, and that the problem of social control is one of kind rather than degree and to be a benefit to all implies the necessity of strengthening of Christianity; that there were three types of group tension economically, workers with workers, workers with exploiters, and that of factors for justice with those against justice, and in conclusion that we as students align ourselves with the exploited, and study carefully what goes on with a scientific approach; that unless we are able to honestly seek truth we are at the mercy of propagandists and that we need truth to guide actions effectively and finally that we must seek fullest information on the best authority, particularly in the realm of moral truth which is needed to save us from confusion.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Mackie spoke on the World Student Christian Federation and its work and efforts to keep in contact with members in occupied countries during the present crisis. In the evening he addressed the Chapel Service, held in Divinity Hall, on "The W.S.C.F. As a Key to the Scriptures," pointing out the relevancy of present persecutions in war torn countries to certain scripture passages.

ing the present crisis. In the evening he addressed the Chapel Service, held in Divinity Hall, on "The W.S.C.F. As a Key to the Scriptures," pointing out the relevancy of present persecutions in war torn countries to certain scripture passages.

MACCIRCLE HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

was the given reason for the last World War, didn't come forth in its true meaning until 1940. He also discussed the economic unrest of the period brought about by the sudden release of thousands of employees from the munitions factories, and the attempts at hilarity in order to relieve the tension of the war.

Harriet Bloomfield thanked the speaker and the meeting adjourned to the Union cafeteria for refreshments.

FACULTY FORMS STUDY GROUPS

(Continued from Page One)

topics, and the leaders plan in accordance. One group has concerned itself with the world in which we live and the responsibilities which we must assume, particularly those of the engineers, as such, and also as a citizen. This group will further consider post-war responsibilities.

Engineers interested in joining may contact Walter Ward and Bob Grassby.

Military Time-tables

Monday, 17th February

| | Platoon 6 | Platoon 7 | Platoon 8 | Platoon 9 | Platoon 10 |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Period 1 .. | GAS | P.T. | P.T. | GAS | Drill |
| Period 2 .. | SAT. | GAS | SAT. | SAT. | GAS |

| | Platoon 1 | Platoon 2 | Platoon 3 | Platoon 4 | Platoon 5 |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Period 1 .. | SAT. | GAS | SAT. | SAT. | GAS |
| Period 2 .. | GAS | P.T. | P.T. | GAS | Drill |

| | Platoon 26 | Platoon 27 | Platoon 28 |
|-------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Period 1 .. | GAS | GAS | GAS |
| Period 2 .. | SAT. | P.T. | SAT. |

Tuesday, 18th February

| | Platoon 11 | Platoon 12 | Platoon 13 | Platoon 14 | Platoon 15 |
|-------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Period 1 .. | SAT. | GAS | SAT. | SAT. | GAS |
| Period 2 .. | GAS | P.T. | P.T. | GAS | Drill |

| | Platoon 16 | Platoon 17 | Platoon 18 | Platoon 19 | Platoon 20 |
|-------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Period 1 .. | GAS | P.T. | P.T. | GAS | Drill |
| Period 2 .. | SAT. | GAS | SAT. | SAT. | GAS |

| | Platoon 21 | Platoon 22 | Platoon 23 | Platoon 24 | Platoon 25 |
|-------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Period 1 .. | GAS | P.T. | P.T. | GAS | Drill |
| Period 2 .. | SAT. | GAS | SAT. | SAT. | GAS |

OSLER SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

ter as he gave weird sketches of his teachers and noted doctors of his day. Among them were Sir Thomas Roddick, after whom the Roddick gates were named, James Stewart, H. A. Lafleur, A. D. Blackader and others.

Analogies of the therapy of the nineties to that of the present day is a cardinal indicator of progress. Such things as vitamins were a mystery; doctors were afraid to use morphine because of its effect on the bowel and respiration; "606," arsenamine, was not known; and, of course, sulphonalamide and sulphapyridine were not to become known for thirty years yet. Pre-anesthetic sedatives were not known; the barbiturates were a thing of the future. Ether, administered by a mask onto which it was poured, was the all-purpose anaesthesia. There was not the smooth induction of anaesthesia that we have to-day. The motto then was "Hold them and soak them." Those who survived this gruesome ordeal lived to pray that they would never have to undergo it again.

When at one point, Dr. Gordon suggested that his time was getting short, that he would have to omit some of his notes, he was met with audible objection from everyone present. President Cooper thanked the speaker for his most excellent address.

Notices

Red Cross

The McGill University Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday February 19, at 5 p.m. in the Workroom at R.V.C. Tea will be served from 4 to 5. All members are invited to attend.

Found

An anatomy set, a pair of size 9½ military boots, and a nameless loose leaf note book have been left at the Gymnasium, and may be procured from the locker room attendant.

M.R.T.B. Band.

The M.R.T.B. Band will practise tomorrow night, starting at 7.30, in the Armory. The picture of the band for the Annual will be taken, so that it is essential that all members turn out in uniform, having the brass well polished.

Lost

A Phi Epsilon Alpha pin with the initials G.G.W., '43 was lost in Chemistry or Engineering Building. Will finder return to Fred Barton.

Lost

A small leather (brown) change purse, bearing initials "L.W.", and containing money and locker key No. 283—keepsake—Finder please return to Porter's Office (R.V.C.) or to Mrs. Murray.

Lost

Ladies gold wrist-watch, round-faced, between Sherbrooke and Pine on Milson, University and Hutchison. Finder please phone DE. 8028.

Lost

An active service wrist watch with a luminous dial and brown leather strap. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Reward.

MART KENNEY TO PLAY AT FORMAL

(Continued from Page One)

Peter Patch and Bud Gooderich, finance.
Vic Savage is chairman of the Plumber's end of the dance and he will be aided by Tom Harvie, decorations; Bill Hayman, publicity; Norm Retallack and Dave Haviland, tickets and reservations; John Maw and Rex Freeman, equipment.

STUDENT REVUE CASTS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

quantities of first-class comedy now awaits would-be Barrymores and Boswells.

"We are still looking for a leading lady," continued the Director, "but our search should certainly end tomorrow night. We'll be keeping our ears open for a good female voice and our eyes will search endlessly for a Rosalind Russell or two. Reliable reports have reached us that the Chamber Music Society of Upper Peel street will furnish the music for some of the acts. Don't tell anybody but we've written a skit ourselves and the One and Only Mulligan is working feverishly on an opening chorus. All we need for success are actors, actors and more actors—especially that leading lady."

Only one in every 54 persons in French Indo-China is French.

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TRUE OR FALSE

Professors laugh joyfully when essays and theses are typed, but groan despondently if they are not.
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